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PROCLAMATION. ALL persons having dogs running at large are requested to confine or muzzle the same from May 10, 1867, until September 15, 1867, as the city ordinance will be enforced in re-Best, as the city ordinance will be enforced in regard to dogs running at large.

BELLIP TOMPPERT, Mayor cal virtues.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1867

for we have not doubted, that, whatever may have been the design of those who ndency, of the organization was to injure stinacy, we have perhaps alluded occaring against the right and against their we have never doubted that nearly the whole of them were as sincere and when any officer appointed as aforesaid, excepting judges of the United States tice as we were in ours. Some causes that perhaps ought not to have existed, contributed to incite them to the course they took, and the influences of a portion of their leaders upon them was unfavora-

ing the canvass, between parties or porother day. It is pestilent and only pestilent. It is an agent of discord where all should be harmony. We feel well assured that some few of the prominent men of the Third party designed the evil which their action was calculated to work, but we do not consider the rank and file of tenths of the party are unquestionably anxious to see conservatism prevail over radicalism in our own State and in the whole country. The natural place for strained to think, must now see, is with the Kentucky Democracy. The Democperation. The Democracy extends to them both hands and is prepared to receive them warmly. And there is no reason why they should not unhesitatingly cept the invitation. They have no sympathy with the radicals. They regard the words and the deeds of the radical party with disapprobation and abhorrence, and can never, without an utter abandonment of their principles, affiliate with it. We say again, then, let them act now and henceforth with the Democracy. They do so, they will be looked upon and in all nds precisely as if they had co-operated actively with the Democracy throughout the whole of the canvass that has jus

opposed, and that bitterly, by some of the ninent Third-party men, but these are they, who, believing that radicalism is lestined to bear sway in the land, are preparing to greet the coming power and to

Bar The Cincinnati Gazette is of cours on account of the Democratic ctory in Kentucky. It says:

This victory is useful as showing what the rebel Democracy would do if they had the power. They have full sway in Ken-tucky. Hence there is a reign of terror. No man who adhered to the Union cause is safe. There is no freedom of speech or

Every man in Cincinnati as well as and for one month thereafter, subject to every one in Kentucky knows that this is removal by and with the advice and con- liberty it secured should be adapted to eway one in Kentucky knows that this is a pitrial shander. There is no reign of the Senate." Mr. Stanton was appointed not by President Johnson, but by printed not by President Johnson, but by Preside cal speaker in any part of Kentucky was silenced or threatened? What one, eve for the sake of making political capital,

The Cincinnati Editor says that "generally there is no protection for the lives and property of the men in Kentucky who fought in the national army or upheld the Union cause." It is an infamous falsehood, a villainous slander There are no facts whatever in existence that show or tend to show that there is generally no protection for the lives and property of Union men in Kentucky. We have heard occasionally of some small band of esperate characters committing here and there an outrage, but we have heard of States. no such band possessing or supposed to possess a political character or operating more against one class of citizens than We don't hear of a victim of any such band once a month or even once in two months. No man, who is not himself a man of violence, feels any want of security in Kentucky. There is no emi gration from any district or county of the State on account of apprehended danger to life or property. We defy any and all

for his own safety?

of the enemies of our State to show that here is. No such thing is even alleged. We know that there has been and is a systematic effort on the part of certain Radical politicians to create an impression abroad that there is a condition the purpose of the pestilent creatures be ing to get a military government established over us, from which they would ex pect to receive peculiar privileges and beginning to end. We have a right to wish that the guilty actors in it might receive the full measure of their deserts, but we don't. We are too merciful for that.

The present writing editor of the emocrat, for whom we have on the whole a good deal of regard, refers offensively to certain things, which, we must say, he often ustrates far more strikingly outside of his paper than he possibly can inside.

A radical Editor over the river says that he "can pardon political faults." No doubt of it. Pity he can't pardon politi-

nt on ridding the Cabinet of Mr. Stan-

And if the Senate shall concur in such suspension and advise and consent to the removal of such officer, they shall so certify to the President, who may thereupon remove such officer, and, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, appoint another person to such office. But if the Senate shall refuse to concur in such suspension, such officer so suspended shall forthwith resume the functions of his office, and the powers of the person so performing its duties in his stead shall cease, and the official salary and emoluments of such office shall, during such suspension, belong to the person so performing the duties thereof, and not to the officer so suspended: Provided, however. That the President, in case he shall become satisfied that such suspension was made on insufficient grounds, shall be authorized, at any time before reporting such suspension ny time before reporting such suspensio o the Senate as above provided, to revok

The despatches represent the President | Federalist thus speaks:

We hope that he will act upon it.

emark of Gov. Helm in relation to Gen.

Ielm made a certain remark about someody in his speech, 'tis perfectly immaterial whether it was about Gen. Rousseau Col. Barnes. If a speaker were to cali onsequence whether the person named was Ben. Butler or Gen. Grant, Thad. Stevens or the President of the United

We don't think that this subject calls for another word of remark. When Mr. Stanton's official head

e "blessed in basket" if not in "store. For the Louisville Journal.

She mounts her palfrey of Ukraine breed, Shod with silver and white as milk, With the costly cloth of its trappings clasp

Louisville, August, 1867.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1867. The Lexington correspondent of IMPENDING REVOLUTION IN ENGLAND.

n, and as the procedure is likely to rebels of Kentucky, by which term he obin dog is trying to see how insolent he can be, thinking no doubt that the man with the dog-whip will never be able to

bows to the will of Botts, and the other is May they fight like the two cats tied topole. The fight, it is said, affords an opportunity for the conservatives to carry

the contrast between Aentucky and her nore Southern sister Tennessee is strik-ng." God in his infinite mercy grant The reticent London agent of our Asso-ciated Press did not think it worth while nessee continues what she is.

An election is to take place by and of the rival parties is making desperate efforts to secure the influence of the Louis-

Beecher has gone to Peekskill to finish "Norwood." which the Independent says is not a novel, but a "pastoral." We are glad to have the name for it.—Buffalo Beecher has gone to Peekskill to finish 'Norwood," which the Independent says s not a novel, but a "pastoral." We are glad to have the name for it.—Buffalo Express.

It has certainly one claim to be called a pastoral. It is written by a pastor.

153. Kentucky's voice of thunder, has gone alroad upon all the winds. Now let

pastoral. It is written by a pastor.

gone abroad upon all the winds. Now let us hear the reverberations from the thousand crags of radicalism.

Lords Gray, Wharncliffe, Wellington, Dudley, Plunkett, Eldon, Tenterdon, Brougham, and Lyndhurst eminently distinguished themselves, there was a majority of 41 against the measure—actually of 22, seeing that 49 absent noblemen, voted by proxy against the bill, and there were only 30 proxies in favor of it. Just at that moment, too, the French were abol-

ECHOES FROM THE FEDERALIST. No. 2.
Of the convention which framed the

Of the convention which framed the Constitution of the United States, the Constitution of the United States, the Continuous Constitution of the United States, the Constitution of the United States and the Const

ary laws. If the President should act | bold manifesto that shook the thrones pon it, the country would sustain him. of the old world; they had seen it in the incipiency of its reality; they had The Democrat says that the alleged seen it in its awful struggle for life; they had seen the fact accomplished, but their Rousseau was reported by "the properly-Rouseau was reported by "the properly authorized editor" of that paper. More's they had seen peace, and had built up a Government based on the precedents of age in a year or so. The Lords had bed which will sweep away the hereditary peergovernment based on the precedents of the chance is that there will be a revolution which will sweep away the hereditary peergovernment based on the precedents of Our neighbor contends, that, if Gov. government based on the precedents of ter take history, and experience had proved its fallacy. When they met in convention The New York Gazette has a sketch of plan peculiarly adapted to our own wants. Intimately acquainted with all the varied Democrat would think it of no manner of wants of the people in different localities. and guided by the light of their past varied experience, they passed months in

The New York Gazette has a sketch of the poet, John James Piatt, of which the following is an extract: "At present Mr. Piatt is residing in Columbus, Ohio, where he will shortly resume his connection with the press. In personal appearance he is extremely handsome, being well built, having regular features, and a fair com-plixion. He is about five feet seven inches in Leight, has dark brown hair, blue-gray eyes, and very much of that boyish ancalm, uninterrupted consultation, and ! finally presented their plan to the consideration of their countrymen. It has become fashionable to say that our Constitution is suited to a time of peace only, and that the war measures it provides are inadequate to the emergency said of a great many young men of the present day, he neither smokes, chews which they contemplate. Whether this is only by a critical examination of those provisions; but if the force of effects has Louisville Journal, &c. The grandiather of Miss Bryan, now Mrs. Piatt, was a cause it must be admitted that the character of the convention which framed the Constitution is a strong assurance that its provisions are equal to any emergency that may arise. The Federalist was recommending the

LETTER FROM WYANDOTTE CAVE.

If the House of Lords, now sitting in their painted and carved and gilded chamber in the new Palace of Westminster, do not mind their P's and Q's, they are likely to "come to grief." Earl Grey and Earl Russell, and more of that class, are very moderate Reformers, and affect alarm at the unexpectedly sweeping reform bill which Mr. Disraeli, with great skill, succeeded in carrying through the House of Commons, actually against the will of the Liberals there, and in the teeth of the al-August 1st, 1867. I have just paid a visit to Wyandotte cave, with a small party from your city, and as others, perhaps, may contemplate to them, as well as to your general read-ers, to have an account of that wonderful

Rothrock's.

The following morning, Monday, our party of three, through the kindness of a friend, were driven out to the cave, a distance of five miles. The road, after leaven the continental tour through Europe blin

aversack containing the necessary gights.

The month or entrance to Wyandotte s roofed with an immense flat rock, proceeding some distance over the door, and orming an antercoom. Here the guide proceeded to "light up," and each person in the party being provided with a "tallow lip," we, one by one, passed through the loor and stood in the cave. The sudden ransition from light into darkness pro-

Roam, and then the the Continent, and New Indian order care the control of the care of the When the present House of Lords re-ember these facts, they will modify their tion, if they are wise. The Reformers 1867 are batter.

EUROPEAN FASHIONS, THEATERS, AND GOSSIP.

A very erroneous idea prevails through-out France that Paris is the sole resort of fashion, and that beyond the limits of this capital mortals are so forlorn, so abandoned as to spend their lives in utter

with white blonde, frills, insertions, and looped up over black silk with white roses. Scarfs of black lace are worn, but more especially lace Marie Antoinette fichus, with long, sashlike ends; flounces can be made useful this way, sewn on a tulle pelerine foundation.

CHOLERA.

ITS RAVAGES AT ELLSWORTH, KANSAS

LEAVENWORTH, KAN., July 27, 1867 assengers arriving from the West

commodate the large number who were daily arriving. Hundreds were compelled to camp out in the most discomfordable quarters, and prepare their own food as best they could many without even a blanket or a bundle of hay between them and the ground, took up their quarters under the freighters' wagons which are standing around in large numbers. The ground upon which the city is located is full of springs; in many places the water bubbles up out of the surface.

supply of wretched, sour vegetables shipped in large quantities, principally from the city, to fill the stomachs of the crowd at Ellsworth. Those vegetables

e nours. A Catholic priest and sev-sisters of Charity go up from this city

SOMETHING DECIDEDLY RICH.

At the late anniversary celebration of the Masons of Austin, Nevada, the orator of the day thus discoursed upon this vexed of the day thus discoursed upon this vexed that the same of the day thus discoursed upon this vexed that the same of the day thus discoursed upon this vexed that the same of the day thus discoursed upon this vexed that the same of the day thus discoursed upon this vexed that the day that the day thus discoursed upon this vexed that the day that the da

Woman sometimes complains that she is not permitted to enter our lodges and work with the craft in their labors, and learn all there is to be learned in the institution. We will explain the reason. We learn that before the Almighty had finished his work, he was in some doubt about creating Eve. The creation of every living and creeping thing had been accomplished, and the Almighty had made Adam (who was the first Mason), and erected for him the finest lodge in the world, and called it Paradise No. 1. He clerk's father, who happended to have plenty of ready money, settled and the fowls of the air to have plenty of ready money, settled the caused all the because of the field and the fowls of the air to have plenty of ready money, settled the confusion might thereafter arise from Eve whom he knew would make trouble if she was allowed to participate in it, if he Woman sometimes complains that she

he was waiting for Eve to call the craft from refreshment to labor again, and that the craft was not properly clothed, which they were making provisions for. Turn-ing to Eve he asked her what she had to offer in excase for her unofficial and un-masonic conduct. She replied that a fel-low passing himself off as a Grand Lec-turer had been giving her instructions, and she thought it was no harm to learn

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AMONG THE BOOK KOOPERS.

RECORD OF PRAUDS DETRUTED - WHY MERCHANTS SHOULD NOT EMPLOY LOW PRICED ACCOUNTANTS - AN INTEREST ING CHAPTER OF RASCALITIES.

perpetrated by different book keepers and clerks in this city may be interesting to our readers, and merchants especially, and will demonstrate the fact that it is not always heat or account of the control of the con and will demonstrate the fact that it is not always best, or even profitable in the least, to employ low-priced accountants to manage their business behind the desk. The multiplicity of methods that are adopted by them in order to swindle their employers is fearful, and can only, in a great measure, be detected by that class of accountants, who, by years of experience, have come in contact with the different modes of hiding money under the name of book-keeping. We here enumerate some few of such embezzlements, which have come under our observation. We do not, by this article, intend to convey the idea that a knowledge of double-entry book keeping is a dangerous part of

No. I. A young man aged eighteen,

dollars.

No. 2. A middle-aged gentleman, and a member of church in high standing, employed as book keeper for a large commission and forwarding house on C.—street, borrowed from the firm, without their horrowed from the firm, without their knowledge or consent, the sum of over three thousand dollars in the space of five months, and the embezzlement was not discovered for fifteen months after, and the honest church member had moved too far north to be within the jurisdiction of the Syste of Ohio.

ed an elderly gentleman to attend to the office business and accounts, at a nominal salary per annum, and by his superior knowledge of accounts, (or rather by the ignorance of the firm,) managed to inignorance of the firm, managed to increase his wages two thousand five hundred dollars a year, and continued it for several years, and this fact has lately come to light, the partnership being dissolved and a thorough investigation of the books being necessary.

No. 4. A promising young man of twenty-two summers, employed as book-keeper by a large grocery and commission house simulated on C—street, between W—and V—streets, in whom the firm had the utmost confidence, lost \$1,450 of his employer's capital in two months, in a

months, until it was discovered that he had stolen \$11,000 of his employer's money. He was arrested, and an examination of

es, and took for his own pocket an average of \$15 per month, for thirteen months, and finally made his escape be-forethe frauds were discovered. He has No. 8. A book-keeper for A-

At the late anniversary celebration of a firm on M - street, in the bottool, an-

ment it advances is now equally applicable to an appeal for the Constitution as it was. We are now in the season of peace. The political situation of the country is the all-alloyoung to the same covers with her husband. Meand the same of the control of the country is the all-alloyoung to the same of the control of the same of the control of the country is the all-alloyoung to the same of the country is the all-alloyoung to the same of the country is the all-alloyoung to the same of the country is the all-alloyoung to the same of the country is the all-alloyoung to the same of the country is the all-alloyoung to the same of the country is the all-alloyoung to the same of the country is the all-alloyoung to the same of the country is the all-alloyoung to the same of the country is the all-alloyoung to the same of the country is the all-alloyoung to the same of the country is the alloyoung the control of the country is the all-alloyoung to the same of the country is the all-alloyoung to the same of the country is the all-alloyoung to the same of the country is the alloyoung the country is the alloyoung to the same of the country is the alloyoung to the same of the country is the alloyoung the country is the country is the alloyoung the country is the alloyoung the country is

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day morning on the charge of being PLUMBERS. drunk and exposing his person. He was BIGGS, ROBT.-Plumber, Gas and Seam Fit-ter, No. 76 West Green st. CREIGHTON G. C. & CO., Plumbers, Gas, and Steam Fitters, 106 west Green street. PAPER DEALER.

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gayer and festiver than ever. RELEASED .- James Mosely, the much-RESTAURANT. parried negro, whose case we reported at ST. CHARLES RESTAURANT-C. C. RU-FER, Proprietor, Nos. 65 and 67 Fifth st., bet. Main and Market. length a few days since, was before the City Court yesterday morning and was STEAMBOAT AGENTS. MOORHEAD & CO.—Steamboat Agents and Commission Merchants, No. 20 Wall st.

SENT TO THE HOUSE OF REFUGE. -Chas. SHERLEY, WOOLFOLK. & CO. Steam boat Agents and Stores, No. 30 Wall st. Claire, a boy thirteen years old, was sent to the House of Refuge until he shall be twenty-one years old. MOUNT, W. J.—Manufacturer and Dealer it Baddlery, Harness, Bridles, Collars, Trunks Vallses, &c., 102 Jefferson st., Louisville, Ky.

D. D. C .- Six cases of drunkenness were before the City Court yesterday norning, and were disposed of by the usual fine.

A little son of Mr. McClellan, of effersonville, was drowned in the mill ace just below the city, Tuesday. GENERAL COUNCIL.-The regular meet CROVER & BAKER'S S. M. CO.-Highest
C Premium Elastic Stlich Sewing-Machines Machine Twist, Silv Thread, Needles, Oli, &c., No. 5
Masonic Jempising of the General Council takes place

THE FIRST STREET RAILBOAD.-The tizens or Market street Railway Company are building a branch road from Market street down to the Jeffersonville DOUBLIER, AL.—Manufacturer and Whole sale Dealer in Tin, Copper, and Sheet Iron Ware Stoyes, Grates, and Castings, No. 246 Main st Ferry. It will probably be completed this or the early part of next week. Pas-ITHGOW, J. S. & CO.—Northwest corner of Main and Third streets, Manufacturers of Stoves, Castings, Tin, Copper and Sheet-iron Ware engers will then be transferred from Market street to the ferry, or vice versa, ANE, DAVID-Sheet-iron Worker, 473 and 475 Main street, north side, bet. Twelfth and Thirwithout additional charge. This arrange-BAXTER, JOHN G. & CO. Stoves, Tin and B Sheet Iron Ware, No. 276 West Main st. ent will prove a great convenience to r neighbors at Jeffersonville, and will J. NICHOLSON, Tin Rooting Establishment. Tin and Sheet-Iron ware, Stove and ubt add to the popularity of the SAW-MILL & LUMBER-YARD larket street road.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

TIN AND SHEET IRON.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 3 A. M.

THE PICNIC AT WOODLAWN TO DAY.-

short respite from the dull monotony of

every day life, and who are seeking a

rief season of rural delight, that their

DROWNED.-The body of an unknown

en miles above this city, on Tuesday

vening last. Coroner Moore was notified

and held an inquest, as follows:

INGUESE No. 57—Held on the banks of the Ohio
river, at Sherley's Bar, in Jefferson county, Tuesday, August. 6. 1867, upon the body of an unknown
man found fourly. Came to his death oy drownman found fourly. Came to his death oy drownman found fourly. Came to his death oy drownmore time that the country of the country of the country
production.—The deceased was about 35 years of
gar, 5 feet is inches high, weighed 15; pounds, had
sandy hair and light whiskers, wore dark-colored
coat and pants, white over and blue striped under
string and new brogan above; tied with leather
string.

INER MOURE, C. J. C.

The background and the country of the countr

The body was brought to the city by the

Mr. James A. Lyons, of New Al-

Tuesday, which came near causing instant

building for Captain Ed. Ford at Jeffer

sonville, he fell from the scaffolding to the

ground, a distance of thirty feet, breaking

his right arm, dislocating his right shoul-

der, and otherwise injuring himself to

such a degree that it was found impossible

to remove him to his home. He was taken

to the house of Mrs. Constant, in Jeffer-

There will be a convention of the

Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity held at

Greencastle, Indiana, commencing on the

14th of this month, under the auspices of Lambda Chapter, located at that place.

As this is the first convocation held since

the close of the war, and many of its mem

bers were in both armies, it is expected to

be of great interest. The address will be

The improvements at the intersec

probation by almost every observer who

TRUE APPRECIATION .- Those who daily

trudge the hissing hot streets in search of

news items for the papers, beneath the

rays of a sun that performs its heating

functions better in the "long yaller days

of August" than at any other season of

the year, know best how to appreciate the

sweltering weather we are having just

THE FEDERAL COURT.-There has been

business of any importance in the U.

S. Court in this city for several days. The

weather has been too hot for revenue de-

frauders to work, or else, for the same

reason, the Inspectors have fallen off in

A summons has been issued for all the

magistrates of Jefferson county to meet at the County Court room on Saturday,

the 10th inst., at 11 o'clock A. M. Busi-

ness of importance is to be transacted,

and a full attendance of magistrates is

One poor fellow, under the oscilla-

ing and top heavy effects of "too much

tea" staggered into the Twelfth-street

Station-house yesterday and was immedi-

OCCUPIED .- The splendid new stone

ront building, erected by Joseph T.

Tompkins, Esq., on Sixth street, betwee

Main and Market, has been occupied by

J. Von Borries & Co., wholesale clothing

A BAD HOBBLE. - A young man named

Mike Hobble was before the Court yester-

energy.

merchants.

delivered by Rev. Dr. Eddy, of Chicago.

While working on the new boat

Coroner and buried at the Western Cem

and held an inquest, as follows:

'main chance" is to go to the picnic.

SUNDAY SCHOOL EXCURSION. - We undernd that the Chestnut Street Baptist Sunday School will have an excursion and pienic to-day at Vissman's Grove, near the Water Works. The scholars meet at the church this morning at 7 clock, where omnibuses will be ready for the children to convey them to the grove. No doubt the affair will be one of the most pleasant that has occurred this sea-

THE FORGERY CASE -T C. Oakley was rrested a few days since on the charge of ankable note for the sum of \$200. The ase came up for examination yesterday orning before Judge Craig. The crimnal intent was not clearly proven, but Mr. Oakley was held in the sum of \$300 for six months' good behavior.

RECOVERING .- The conductor, Thomas The Chestnut-street Baptist Sunday-school Campbell, who was so severely injured perit have a picnic to-day at the Woodlawn some days since by falling under the street ho Race Course, which bids fair to be an excar at the Preston-street Market-house, is, ceedingly pleasant and enjoyable event. we are glad to hear, somewhat better. He The Fourth-street, and other Sunday Schools, will be in attendance, besides a large concourse of friends. The most lower limbs, paralyzed by the accident, ample arrangements have been made for and strong hopes are entertained of his ulthe comfort, convenience, and happiness of all who shall be present, and we unhes-

Coming Down.-The abundance of the tatingly suggest, to those who desire a ittle labels "To rent" in our city shows that empty houses are getting more abundant. We hear of places rented at a much lower rate than in the spring, and the prospects are, with the large number of new houses going up, that rents will man was found floating in the river, about be more moderate for the coming year.

ONCE MORE FREE .- Lizzie Scott, an unfortunate female whose love of liquor ms irrepressible, and who has been in the Work-house a score of times, was released from that institution vesterday It will be safe to predict that Lizzie will be before the City Court, if not to-day, certainly to-morrow.

killing Henry Conrad, came up before dge Craig yesterday morning. As the City Attorney was satisfied that the matter was purely accidental, a nolle prosequi was entered and the boy discharged. NEW WAREHOUSE. -One of the large ce.

ment mills at Shippingsport is now erectng a large warehouse at the corner of Bridge street and Portland avenue. The building will be substantially built of Not Proved -Robert Kennedy was before the City Court yesterday morning

from some of his colored brethren. The charge was not sustained and kennedy Horse Stealing.—A young man named Elisha Fee was arrested on the charge of stealing a horse from Mrs. Mary Stone, of Anderson county. The proof was not

PERSONAL .- Mr. J. M. Durf, one of the tion of Sixth and Jefferson streets are entlemanly and talented editors of the spoken of in terms of the most hearty ap-Memphis Avalanche, favored us with a visit last evening.

procure the attendance of Mrs. Stone.

S. P. WHALEY & CO.,

Auctioneers. Storehouse and dwelling on Green street at auction on Saturday afternoon, August 10, 1867, at 5 o'clock, on the prem ises, situated on the north side of Green street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. The house is new, and possession will be given on the day of sale.

S. P. WHALEY & CO., Auctioneers. REGATTA ON THE OHIO.

OAT RACE BETWEEN THE BRILLIANT AND DEXTER-THE BRILLIANT VICTO-RIOUS - EARLY REGATTA REMINIS-CENCES.

[From the New Albany Ledger, 7th inst.] Yesterday evening, for the first time in many years, a regatta took place on the Ohio river in front of this city. It had been announced several days previous that preparations for it were going on, and every body was on the qui vive to witness it. The race was between the rowboats Brilliant, Capt. James McGuire, and the Dexter, Capt. Levi Riggs, the winner to receive a handsome sail. Long before the hour of starting the bank, wharf, and every conceivable place was taken possession of by anxious spectators of the scene. The river was filled with boats of all kinds, from the finest yawl and rowboat to the common flat bottomed skiff, presenting a very novel and unusual appearance. been announced several days previou

skiff, presenting a very novel and unusual appearance.

The regatta course selected was from the foot of Pearl street to a point opposite Dowerman's ship-yard, a distance of nearly one mile. Each boat came to the starting point at twenty minutes past seven, the Brilliant having three oarsmen and the Dexter three. The word "go" was given by Captain Mat. Hurley, and off both boats dashed amil the cheers of the men and the waving of handkerchiefs by the ladies. The race was well contested down to a point opposite the foot of Broadway, but the boys in the Dexter, it seems, started off too brash, and began to show signs of over-exertion. The steady strokes of the Brilliant oarsmen soon told, and from that point to the end of the race they from that point to the end of the race they gained on their adversary, coming out twenty-five yards ahead, in the short time of 2-63.

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The Brilliant is a fine new boat, and was built expressly to run by Mr. Wm. Weaver. She is twenty-five feet long, easy and graceful. The Dexter is much smaller, but equally as fine. We understand another the state of the state of

but equally as fine. We understand another race is in contemplation, in which six boats will contend for a large prize.

We remember when, twenty-three years ago, the twelve-oared barge Henry Ciay, modeled and built by our fellow-townsum, ex-Mayor Hooper, entered the lists and became the champion of the West, making the best time on record, beating the celebrated barge Gray Eagle, of Louisville, in a six-mile race above the falls.

This was one of the most exciting regattas that had taken place west of the

gattas that had taken place west of the Allegheny mountains, and drew together the largest assemblage of the kind we ever witnessed; fully twenty thousand persons were collected on the point above Beargrass creek. The Henry Clay rowed but ten oars, two less than her complement, and the Grey Eagle her full number of eight oars. The Grey Eagle, up to that time, was considered the fleetest craft affoat, and when beaten by the Clay the Louisville club not only submitted gracefully to their defeat, but entertained the champions in a princely manner. ttas that had taken place west of the present century.

PARIS.

[Danville Gazette, 7th. THE RUSSIAN EXPOSITION Paris, Tuesday, July 23, 1867. I continue my stroll through some of he external portions of the Exhibition

the external portions of the Exhibition, recommencing from the Bussian carriage department, which I had just reached in my last letter. Close adjoining this stands that very remarkable illustration of Russian peasant or farm life, known as the Isba, or dwelling house of the now emaucipated tiller of the soil in the empire of the Czar. And here a fine opportunity presents itself for drawing one of those various regions of the earth, for which ne present exhibition is so conspicuously houses of the Far West, which has been and now here we have a parallel phase of the Far Northeast. Such an abode as this Russian Isba seems to be just about on a par, materially speaking, with that of the American Western farm on the verge of the prairies. Both are in a sense pioneers and both was executively as the developing of the developing and both was executively as the developing and both was seen as the developing a of mules.

perity.

Let us now enter the Russian Farmhouse and see what we find there. And,
in the first place, there is much to admire. The dwelling, which is of course entirely of wood (the yellow pine), is admirably put together. The timbers are laid
one upon another in their round shape,
the ends being deeply notched together,
and the seams calked like those of a ship.
The work is first-rate, and of unexception-The work is first-rate, and of unexceptionable solidity. A good deal of clever ornamentation is added in the shape of carving, combined with those quaint-looking high excellent, and doubtless thoroughly adapt-ed to the rude climate for which it is built. same roof, so that in winter the inhabitants and all their requirements are snugly covered in. On the right stood the dwelling-house proper, the inhabited rooms being all up stairs. In the court are stowed away all the farming apparatus and implements, amongst which I remarked a McCormick's reaping machine, certainly by far the most striking evidence of intelligence to be found on the vermine. The THE ACCIDENTAL KILLING.—The case of Dement English, who was arrested for to a large store for winter provisions, essentially necessary no doubt in such a sentially necessary no doubt in such a The jointing of the doors and windows is especially good, and so are the locks and hinges. There are some specimens of ornamental trunks and cases; which are curious and not devoid of taste. The harness for the horses in the court-yard is well made; and there are some famous winter overcoasts for the men, made of wash-leather outside and lined with common furs, capable of setting any weather at desance. In the store-room is set out a large and curious collection of dry fish, and having all reared in the gala clothes of the owners, made of the gayest charged with stealing a pistol and razor othes of the owners, made of the gay probation by almost every observer who passes that way. The work of laying the Nicolson pavement is rapidly approaching completion, and in a few days the Jefferson-street cars will make their through trips as formerly.

Bound Over.—The two wives of James Mosely, Mary and Georgiana, who had a difficulty that resulted in Mary's suing out a peace warrant, were before Judge Craig yesterday morning. The details were decidedly amusing, but as Mary had sworn positively that she feared for her life Judge Craig held Georgiana in \$100 bonds for the period of two months.

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Neighbris Avalanche, tavored is with inition; devils, saints, and sinal net grossest situation imaginable. Around the walks were hung pictures of giant-slayers and similar subjects, as grossly executed as they were absurdly childish. Yet all these things were undoubtedly placed there as indications of the People's taste-and of the "inner life" of the Russian population. You will remember what I said of the contents of the American farm-house, the specific of the Russian population. You will remember what I said of the contents of the American farm-house, the specific of the Russian population. You will remember what I said of the contents of the American farm-house, the specific of the Russian population. You will remember what I said of the contents of the American farm-house, the specific of the Russian pop

der such different guidance.

PIANO FORTES.

During the time in which the Supreme Jury on piano fortes at the International Exhibition, in Paris, were making their decision and awarding the two highest gold premiums to our two leading houses, one of our young but high-spirited firms has achieved one of the most important improvements ever made in piano fortes, by which means the character, tone, and power of a common-size Square Piano is brought to an equal level with a full-size Grand. Our present piano fortes, which, for the second time, have gained such an important victory over their European rivals, have derived their high state of perfection from this circumstance only, that a few elever and talented heads are constantly employed in bringing out new improvements. They are perfectly well aware that the manufacturer who contents himself with his old scale and pattern can make no progress, and, as there is no standstill, he who does not advance. tents himself with his old scale and pat-tern can make no progress, and, as there is no standstill, he who does not advance must go backward. On the other hand, there can be no question that this desire, which is the life of trade, has produced a great many so-called improvements, some of which have seen the light of day but once; others, baptized with the names only to deceive the ignoant, have been used to keep up a tottering reputation; while only a few could be mentioned where the success of the invenputation; while only a new could be entioned where the success of the inven on has been very great, the introduction niversal, and the name of the inventor universal, and the name of the inventor remains unknown and gives only a fruitful field for usurpation. But an improvement which is based upon principles established by experience, as well as philosophical science, and which has already given such brilliant proofs of success, deserves to be mentioned and that we should call the attention of the pianoplaying public to it. The new and improved Patent Agraffe Arrangement, invented by Mr. A. Kraushaar, of the firm of Kraushaar & Co., gives to the common-size Square Piano not only the power of a full-size Grand, but the firm of Kraushaar & Co., gives to the common-size Square Piano not only the power of a full-size Grand, but the whole character of the tone has been altered and improved in such a manner that in the whole scale no weak point is to be found, and an equality of strength, in combination with pure musical singing qualities, has been attained, which we have never heard in any other Square Pianoforte. We are fully convinced that all this will be confirmed by those who will call at No. 19 West Houston street, and play on the piano with the improved and play on the piano with the improved Patent Agraffe Arrangement.

These superior instruments are for sale y Louis Tripp, Nos. 92 and 94 Jefferson street, Louisville, Ky.

MOTHER.—Young man! Thy mother is thy best earthly friend. The world may forget thee—the mother never; the world may wilfully do thee many wronge—thy nother never; the world may persecute hee while living, and when dead plant he ivy and the nightshade of slander upon thy grassless grave, but thy mother will love and cherish thee while living, and, if she survive thee, will weep for thee when dead, such tears as none but a mother knows how to weep. Love thy mother! The canonization which has just taken place at Rome is the 191st. There have been no less than 38 canonizations in the KENTUCKY NEWS.

price of \$125. He is said to be the finest in this section.

CHANGE.-Maj. W. R. Bourne, of the Freedmen's Bureau, who has been located at this place for some months past, has been relieved by Lieut. A. Benson Brown, of the 43d U. S. Infantry. We are informed that on Saturday night Amount and value of real and pers operty of Nicholas county, as shown by e Assessor's book, for 1856.

John Best's roan mare, Kate de Murray

l two-year old mules for \$167.50 per head, Lee & Health, of Danville, purchasers. In this District the following gentlemen are elected to the Legislature:
Bourbon—R. T. Davis.
Boyle—Martin McFerron.
Clark and Montgomery——— Cozk-

Fayette—R. C. Rogers. Franklin—S. I. M. Major. Jessamine—Capt. T. T. Cogar Lincoln—Gabriel Lackey.

Ve may well be proud of such a dele [Paris True Kentuckian,sin,]
LAND-30.D.—Col. Sam. Ewash purchased
last Friday of Benj. Brindley 109 acres of
land, lying near Ruddell's Mills, without
buildings, for \$125 per acre, cash. This
gives Col. Sam. over 700 acres of Bourbon
soil, all made within a few years by distill-

ANOTHER TOURNAMENT. - We learn that another tournament will take place her in a shorbtime. Twenty-five entries hav-been made, to which number, we under stand, the lists have been limited. Fine CATTLE.—J. W. Skillman bought of A. J. Skillman a lot of No. 1 yearling

Cattle Shipments of grain.

Cattle Shipment of cattle from this point yesterday, consequent upon the continued decline in the Eastern markets.

Instead of there being from fifty to eighty car loads, as heretofore, there were only about twenty.

Fine Mules Sold.—Thos. McClintock, of Nicholas county, near Millersburg, sold twenty-two head of two-year old mules at \$175, and three broke mules for \$700. Wm. T. Rogers sold forty head of two-year olds at \$167.50. Horace Miller sold seventy-eight head at \$165.

We are gratified to learn that Judge Alexander has been elected to the Senate from the district composed of the counties of Nicholas, Fleming, and Rowan. The district was regarded as doubtful.

tor empire in the similar track unnce.

contended that instead of paying Sprouse, he was entitled to damages; that in consequence of Sprouse's desertion he lost much in harvesting. The jury agreed with him, and gave him \$40 damages.

per head.

P. Kidd sold 13 head of No. 1 yearling cattle at \$41 30; 30 head of 2-year olds withdrawn at \$6 01. A lot of good 2-year olds at \$6 60. Yoke of oxen at \$225. olds at \$6 60. 108e of oxen at \$225. Smooth yearling heifers at \$39 35. A lot of 2-year old Kentucky mules, grazed in Illinois, withdrawn at \$150.

Horses were at a decline, and but few offered. Alf. Wilson's noted premium horse withdrawn at \$328.

(Shelby Sentine, 7.)

New County.—A meeting of citizens of Christianburg precinct, Shelby county, Bald Knob precinct, Franklin county, and Pleasureville precinct, Henry county, was held at Jacksonville, Shelby county, a few days gines for the purpose of taking into days since, for the purpose of taking in consideration the propriety of making a new county of parts of Shelby, Henry, and Oldham. It was resolved to petition the next Legislature of Kentucky to grant a ALABAMA REGISTRATION RETURN

We publish a correct return of registra as far as reported to Col. W. H. Smith, Chief of Registration in Alabama

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OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A.
Approved August 6, 1967.
dl PHILIP TOM PPERT, Mayor.

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A CARD.

THE Italian Consul and Father
Berre sent to New York for me to come to this
city to officiate. On arrival I was sent to St. John's
Church, where I was met by two sextons, who cait
themselves priests, but I call them sextons, and
to not know how to serve meas according to the
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I aware whe her they have been ordained, or by
whom. I have been regularly ordained Hy
Priest in Rome, and mostly all the priests in this
city are natives of I reland, but I am of Italian descent, and know not why my services are refused
after being sent for. eing sent for, quite willing to be examined by any of is to my right. obliged to the priests for their kindness to tranger in this city, as I am unused to the FATHER ROSSI, No. 215 Market street Between Sixth and Sevent au8 d2*

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Diamonds.

Gold Watches.

Silver Watches.

Bankers' and Merchants' First Grand Con-eas given on July 4th. It was a grand suc-the mammoth hall was filled with the elite of ity. The audience appointed a committee of d the leading bankers and merchants to exan he corresponding numbers to the tickets capture hooks to see that all is correct be naking the grand distribution of prices at ast concert on the 5th of August, 1887.

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ducements to Agents For full partic W. G. WILSON & CO., Cleveland Ohio WANTED-100 strictly first-class full page steel engraved battle somes an outdoor battle somes an outdoor battle somes an outdoor battle somes an outdoor battle somes and outdoor battle some battle som battle som battle some battle some battle some battle some battle some battle some battle SATURDAY, AUG. 24, 1867.

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Dividend Notice. AGENCY OF THE CONTINENTAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK No. 142 West Main street. AT a meeting of the Board of Di-A T a meeting of the Board of Di
A rectors, held as the office of the Company, in
sew York, July 1th, 1887, the following dividends
rete declared:

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olders thereof to participate in the profits of the
ompany's business, for which scrip will be issued
them on Sept. 32th for the amounts to which
are year expectively entitled. For the payment in

the old of the scrip issued in the year 18st, with 5 per

ent. interest, payable on and after Aug. 5th.

3d. An interest dividend of 6 per cent. in cash
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4th. A semi-annal cash dividend of 7 per cent.

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LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 5, 1867. -aug. dg

SALES TO-DAY. AUCTION SALES

BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO. Terms cash. THOS. ANDERSON & CO.

AUCTION SALE BY WILSON & JAMES, WE will sell at auction, on Th lay, August 8, 1867, at 5 o'clock P. M., or ses, a large dwelling house, with 8 ro n, and smoke-house, located on the in High street, between Fourteenth and Nos. 101 and 102. Lot is 50 feet front ho on 30-loot alley, on which there is star than horses. The house is premises kitchen, WILSON & JAMES, Agents and Auctioneers

BY S. P. WHALEY & CO., 81 and 82 Fifth street.
ONE NEW SPRING WAGON (CITY MAKE,
ONE FAMILY ROCKAWAY, ONE CLUSTER

AT AUCTION OX Thursday Morning, Aug. 8, 1867, at 10 o'clock, at our Auctionrooms. The spring wagon and rockaway will be sold precisely at 105 colock, and the watches and jewellry at S. P. WHALEY & CO., Auctioneers

FUTURE SALES. BY S. P. WHALEY & CO.,

AND THE RIVER.
AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

ON Friday Afternoon, Aug. 9, located on the west side of Third street, bet. Main and the river, two storehouses, with a front of 50 feet on Third street, and running back to an alley. ness streets in the city. S. P. WHALEY & CO.,

BY S. P. WHALEY & CO.. GREEN STREET PROPERTY, NEW STORE AND DWELLING HOUSE WITH LOT,

ON Saturday Afternoon, Aug. 10, Use, at a welcock, we will sell on the premises, simmed on Green street, between Thirteeuth and Fourcecuth, a nice new Stop House, with dwelling attached, suitable for a millinery, dry golds, grocery boot and shoe, or any other kind of business. The location is one of the best in the city, and the sale is positive and peremptory. Possed on of the house given immediately & CO., Terms at sale.

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SON STREET AT AUCTION.

ON Saturday Afternoon, Aug. 10, NOTICE.

ON Tuesday, the 20th of the pres o clock P. M., by direction of the Falls City To cements, and appropriate the sons compared, and appropriate the sons control in one parcel, and appropriate thereof in the other parcel. Terms control is sons control in the sons control

EY S. P. WHALEY & CO...

Oldbam County Farm AT PUBLIC AUCTION. ON Wednesday Morning, Aug. 28 600 acres of very fine land, to be divided into fasers of 75 to 149 acres, and fronting on two turnpik roads, ten miles above Douaville, on he Rive

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SPECIAL NOTICES. BATCHELOR'S BAIR DYE.

it true to nature. Genuine signed William A. BATCH KLOR. Sold by Draggists and Perfu Pactory 81 Barclay street, New York. ja: ja7 dly

THE GRAVEST MALADIES OF YOUTH INDIAN OUTRAGES AND MURDERS. employed in this this that the control of the care in Seasted letter envelopes free of charge. Address Dr. J. SKIL LEN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Phila Relphia, Pa. may2) d&w3m

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COVERNMENT SALES

Auction Sale of Government Property.

DFPOT QUARTERWASTER'S OFFICE, FERSONVILLE, IND., July 25, 1867. THE following named articles "HE following named articles of content and the wall-street Government Ware-tone at the Wall-street Government Ware-tones, in Jedierson ville, Ind., on WEDNESDAY STATES OF THE STATES O place, and the control of the control of the commence at 10 o clock A. M., and to be decommended of Mai. Gen. Geo. H. Trovas.

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STATEMENT Buffalo City Insurance Company, OF BUFFALO, NEW YORK,

JULY 1st, 1867. The special Indian Commission.

As per statement on file with the Auditor of this State, and in the Jederson C unit Court.

GEO, E. WEBSTER. Agent,
143 Main street.

FORT SULLY, DAROTA, July 24.

The Special Indian Commission appointed to visit the Northwestern Indian tribes, of which Gen. Sully is President, is now on its way by land down the Missouri river en route for Washington. They expect to reach there before the 1st of September. To Violin Players. HAVE a fine, soft-toned, old vio-lia, which a would like to sell. Price, 875. and day JAMES W. ANDERSON, a good and Office.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

ton Imbroglio. THE PRESIDENT'S NOTE AND STANTON'S ANSWER.

All About the Johnson-Stan-

The Cause of the Difficulties.

The President Will Remove Stanton.

The Cabinet Decide he has the Power to Do So.

Sheridan will Certainly be Removed.

NEW YORK, August 7. The Herald's special says the Secretary of War has refused the President's polite of War has refused the President's polite invitation to retire from office. The President's note is very brief, only four lines in length, and simply, states that grave public considerations constrain him to request Mr. Stanton's resignation. Mr. Stanton's answer is also very brief, and intended to be severe and cutting. It is not decided what step Mr. Johnson will next take, but I think he will notify Mr. Stanton he is no longer Secretary of War, and must vacate forthwith.

After the adjournment of the Cabinet meeting the President was closeted with his secretaries until 10 o'clock to-night.

Is supposed to be also in the subject of Stanton's removal has sen the absorbing topic of conversation oday in every circle, and there has been such speculation to learn what will transire. Among prominent efficials it seems to be the general opinion that the President of the property of the semone of the sem nt has power to remove Mr. Stanton un dent has power to remove Mr. Stanton under the provisions of the first section of the tenure of office bill. Stanton kept himself almost completely shut up in his private office to-day.

It is said that Secretary Seward is not altogether in favor of the President's action in this matter, and that he and Thurlow Weed are about to strive to save Stanton's head says.

Stanton's head again.

A year ago, when there was serious thought of removing Stanton, Weed and Raymond's influence, coupled with Seward's entreaties, induced the President to abandon the idea. It is now said by the friends of the President that Stanton's offenses amount to a deliberate system of thwarting the President, obstructing his policy in every way, and insulting him re-

thwarting the President, obstructing his policy in every way, and insulting him repeatedly in his official intercourse. The President, it is claimed, has determined him to tolerate this no longer, and he has put his foot down firmly.

The Tribune's special says that under the civil tenure of office bill Mr. Johnson does not feel fully satisfied that he can remove Stanton, because of the phraseology quoted here: (shall hold their offices respectivally during the term of office of respectively during the term of office of the President by whom they have been appointed.) But he feels satisfied he can suspend Stanton and prohibit him from exercising the duties of War Minister. official relations with him, and that he cannot be admitted to Cabinet meetings. The Times' special says General Grant publicly expressed his opinion to-day that Gen. Sheridan would not be remov-

that Gen. Sheridan would not be removed. An evening organ of the administration prints an editorial to-night advising the President against the issue of an order to that effect. It is probable, however, that neither of these statements were made after a consultation with the President, as it is known he still persists in his intention to remove Sheridan. Gen. Grant says Gens. Thomas and Hancock are both actively engaged in the duties of the Department, which cannot be interfered with without detriment to the public service. of any witness unless satisfied that he has been shown to be unworthy of pure evi-dence by reason of his want of character for truth, his contradicting himself, or being flatly contradicted by others of bet-ter character, or by dishonesty of purpose manifested by his conduct and manner in testifying helors you. stifying before you. In conclusion, you will take the case

to the public service.
Rumor connects the fact that President
Johnson has telegraphed in person to
Gen. Rousseau, ordering him to Washington, with the removal of Gen. Sheriden and its conversal he dan, and it is suggested he is to signed to the Frith District.

BOARD OF INDIAN COMMISSIONERS,

Their Action Regarding the Tribes

Mormon Miners Ordered to Leav

Ravages of Cholera on the Plains,

St. Louis, Aug. 7. At the preliminary meeting of the In-dian Commissioners yesterday, Colonel Taylor, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, as elected permanent chairman of the oard, and A. S. H. White, of the Indian

Sureau, secretary.

A general discussion of plans for geting the Indians together was had, but
othing definite determined upon. It is
robable, however, that an attempt will
e made to assemble the Northern Cheynnes, Sioux, Blackfeet, and other Northru hostile tribes, somewhere or Platte

rn hostile tribes, somewhere on Platte-iver, perhaps at Fort Laramie, and the outhern Cheyennes, Arappahoes, and ther Southern tribes, at Fort Zearah, or ome other point on the Arkansariver. It is deemed important to meet these ndians at the earliest day possible; but s they only assemble in council during all moon, the meeting cannot take place ntil early in Sentember, as the next full on will be in seven days, which will not give the Commissioners time to commu

eate with the different tribes. The Commissioners present are Col. Taylor, Gen. Sanborn, Col. Tappan, Gen. Sherman, Gen. Harney, and Senator Henderson. Gen. Sully, at last accounts, was at Red Wing, Minn, and will join the commission somewhere on the plains. The Board will hold another session today.

day.

An Omala dispatch says the Crows, Sioux, and Shoshones have driven the miners away from South Pass, and killed one white man, and two others are miss-

Washakee has notified Brigham Young to recall the Mormon miners from the new diggings, as the country belongs to

his tribe.

A large band of Sioux crossed Black Hills Friday last, going east. They were struck by Mr. O Neil's engineering party, and one Indian killed.

Twelve deaths from cholera occurred at Fort Lyon July 26th.

In the meantime the Board expect to examine the Western country, with a view to select reservations for the hostile tribes, and also with the further view of domiciliating, if possible, all the tribes

he river.

After a struggle of three weeks by some
of our street railroad companies to inrease the fare to six cents, they have
bandoned the contest, and established
he old rate.

A Big Swindle by a Pork Pack-er-He is Arrested. MILWAUKEE, August 7.
Pelankinton & Armour, while shipping tribes, and also with the further view of domiciliating, if possible, all the tribes west of the Mississippi, hostile and friend-y, in process of time. If they do not complete such selection prior to the Inlian meeting, they will continue afterwards, being convinced of the necessity of making a thorough and personal examnation of the territories to be selected. The steamer Walter B. Dance, en route or Montana, struck a snag at the mouth of the Missouri river, at 2 o clock this quantity of pork and lard yesterday, were surprised at no leakage with the bermometer at 90°. The mystery was solved with an augur, then the barrels were found to contain and and salt. The swindle was perperated by E. White, a pork packer here, last pring, whereby he realized the sum of 20,000. Mr. White was arrested last jubt while returning from a pice. ight while returning from a picnic. of the Missouri river, at 2 o'clock this morning, tearing a large hole in her bow, and knocking considerable freight into

A Man Kills his Wife Accidentally.

Memphis, August 7. A man named Woods, the keeper of the avy-yard Boarding-house, in attempting shoot one Hughes last night, shot his ife through the heart. He was arrested,

American Vessels in Chinese waters.

New York, August 7.

Br.the latest accounts from China, it is said that the Chinese are anxiously inquisitive about the increase of the United States squadron in their waters. The Hartford, Wachusett, and Wyöming are at Shanghai at Shanghai.

Butler's Report as Commission-er of Exchanges.

New York, Aug. 7.

The Tribune publishes Butler's report

Washington, Aug. 7.

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NIGHT DISPATCHES.

SURRATT TRIAL

The Case Submitted to the Jury.

ABLE CHARGE OF JUDGE FISHER.

WASHINGTON, August 7.

time of its commission President of United States, or to prove it in order low the jury to take that fact into count in determining the heinous char-r of the crime, it being a fact which court will take judicial cognizance

5th. That he who does an act by an-ner does it by himself, and is responsi-tor its consequence, in criminal as

th. That although an alibi when clear-

The jury retired to their rooms at twen

quently left. Between 9 and 10 o'clock bedding was

receive a verdict until to morrow

sorning.
Some of the jurors are comfortably isposed upon pallets, and others are triving to convince each other to their

response to applications, not to authore the sale of residue only in trust lands. Kansas, but await the action of the

nate on the treaties before it, which pro-les for the disposition of lands in a dif-

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A grand National Agricultural Exhi-tion and Horse Fair will be held at the National Race Course, near Washington, commencing on the 28th of October. Pre-mium lists in money and medals to the amount of \$20,000 will be rewarded.

Dr. Frederick Wooster, one of the chief clerks of the Freedmen's Bureau, resigned, to take effect on the 15th inst.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.

The Tribune publishes Butler's reports Commissioner of Exchanges during a pears that in December, 1863, he found the Confederate Generals anxious to ex-change man for man, but the Confederate government refused to treat with Gen. Butler, on the ground that he commanded negro troops. Notification to that effect was sent to our government. This state of affairs centinued till March, 1864, when Butler had on interior with Onld and

In the Surratt case to-day, after some discussion upon immaterial points, Judge Fisher charged the jury at length, conof anairs centinued till March, 1894, when Butler had an interiew with Ould, and convinced him that retaliation would compel the rebels to abandon their rejusal to exchange colored soldiers.

The Government was informed of these acts, and referred the matter to Gen. Frant, who, in April, directed Butler to lectine until otherwise ordered all further. luding as follows:

From observations which I have adressed to you, you will infer, first, that a
onspiracy formed in time of war to take
he lives of the President and Vice-Presitent of the Republic and the heads of the
Vice of the Admentment for the purpose of

h. That under an indictment for a der resulting from the prosecution of a conspiracy, evidence of the entire se of the conspiracy may be considing estimating the heinous character he offense laid in the indictment.

That it was not necessary to averbeindictment the fact that Abraham coln, the victim of murder, was at time of its commission President of United States, or to prove it in order Sherman's defeat, and would compromise

of the Army Worm.

CHARLESTON, Aug. 7.

The counsel of John Frazer & Co. have prepared a lengthy answer to the bill of complaint filed against them by the Government in the United States District Court. They deny the allegation that the Confederate Government for the purposes alleged in the bill, and rest their case upon the pleading made by the Liverpool firm in England, and upon the settlement there agreed upon as a conclusion of the controversy, the Charleston house will move a dissolution of the injunction restraining them from the use of their property.

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ne was at some other place assigned him berforming his part in that conspiracy. Sth. That this plea is, unless clearly made out, always regarded with suspicion und a circumstance weighing against him who attempts it, because it implies an ad-nission of the truth of the facts alleged against him, and the correctness of the in-ference drawn from them. 9th. That the flight from the scene of crime, the fabrication of false accounts. straining them from the use of straining them from the use of the property.

The case will probably be heard by United States Judge Bryan, now setting in Greenvile. Hon James B. Campbell and Hon. A. J. Magrath are counsel for defendants. It is understood that Hon. Caleb Cushing will represent the Government. The case will probably go on appeal before the United States Supreme Court.

the That the flight from the second of the concealment of instruments of the concealment of instruments of the army worm has made its appear.

The army worm has made its appear of the concealment of the ance among the cotton on several of the sea islands between here and Savannah. nilt.

10th. Although a confession in the lightest degree tainted with the promise f favors, by duress or fear, is not admitdas evidence against him who makes it, et if made freely and voluntarily is one

Order from Secretary Mc-Culloch in Regard to Locked Safety Valves.

Washington, Aug. 7.

et if made freely and voluntarily is one f the surest proofs of guilt. As to the redability of witness you are to be the redability of witness you see them face to ace. You know whether they are contraded or unsupported or contradicted by ther witnesses of credit or other circumsuress. You are to judge whether their estimony has been impeached, and conder every matter that will shed any ght as to what has been truthfully or alsely deposed by any witness. The receipts of internal revenue to-day are less than half a million dollars. The War Department has issued an or-der that hereafter mileage will be computed by the shortest route usually trav-eled. Mileage will be paid by the Isth-mus route for journeys to and from sta-tions west of the Rocky Mountains, when

tions west of the Rocky Mountains, when either of those routes are designated in the order for the journey.

Secretary McCulloch has issued a circular notifying local inspectors of steamboats that they are required under the inspection laws once every year to inspect the hull, boiler, machinery, and equipment of each steamer belonging to their district, and to approve of the same before granting a certificate. This inspection includes the locked safety valve, as well of beta microses the locked safety vary, as wen burpose the case ince to the Lakes.

Brevet Major-General A. Baird, Assistant Inspector General, has been ordered to resume his duties in the Department of the Lakes.

Brutal Treatment of Emi-

grants. New York, August 7. The report of the Commissioners of Emigration relative to 17 deaths from cholera aboard of the Austrian ship Guiseppe Bacarich, says the bread was mouldy and disgusting; there was neither sugar nor tea on board; the potatoes were insufficient in quality; the treatment of passengers was most shocking ment of passengers was most shocking. conviction of your judgment and con-sciences, is not guilty, so pronounce by your verdict, thus giving a lesson of asthe contrary, if guilty, pronounce guilty, and by your verdict furnish a ranty to the intended victims of guilt a testimonial to the country and the have died on board have been murdered, the report emphatically states, by A. Strauss & Co., of Antwerp. The surviving passengers have been informed of their least remost the French service, after subjecting it to a series of practical and significant.

The jury retired to their rooms at twenty-eight minutes before twelve o'clock.

At 3:30 P. M. Judge Fisher went home
Rumors were flying that the jury stands
ten to two. The prisoner was taken from
the room at 4:10.

The Judge returned at 6:30, but as nothing had been heard from the jury, he subsequently left. Saratoga, August 7. The races opened to-day with a brilliant

prospect.
The first race—one and three-quarter niles—was won by Ruthless, the Lexngton colt being second, and Decourcy hird. Time 3 14½.

In the second race—two mile heats, for all ages—four horses started, namely: Between 9 and 10 o'clock bedding was brought into the court-house and taken to the jury room. The crowd in the court-room hangs on, and not a few are fast as leep. The room is dimly lighted with candles. Among the spectators remaining were half a cozen females.

At 10 o'clock Judge Fisher again took his position upon the bench, and was informed by one of the bailiffs that there was no prospect of agreement. ages—four horses started, namely: etwing, Flora McIver, Connelly, and Time-3:38, 3:44, and 3:41. I was distanced in the second heat

Two Murders in Clarksville Brownlow's Majority Over 40,000. Nashville, Aug. 7.

The militia were withdrawn from Frank-At Clarksville Saturday night Frank deGuire was shot dead by a young bar-seeper that recently killed Nick Sweeney,

On Sunday the mate of the steamer J. L Graham was shot and killed in a diff culty with a young man in Clarksville. Full returns are not yet in. Brown low's majority will be over 40,000. Decision of the Secretary of the Interior—National Horse Fair Near Washington,

Steamer Burned.

New YORK, August 7.
The steamer Moro Casile brings Haana advices of the 3d. Yellow fever is
seginning to attack the natives.
The Spanish ship J. A. V., in the coolie
rade, took fire and burned to the water's
due at Havans.
Sugars inactive but firm at \$2.005 reals. Sugars inactive, but firm at 82@83 reals

The steamer Queen, from Liverpool, arrived to-day. Fenian Meeting in New Jersey. TERNTON, N. J., Aug. 7.
At a large Fenian meeting last evening, James Gibbon, Maj. Williams, and
Jno. Egan, made addresses, in which it
was emphatically denied that President
Roberts is now or ever has been in league
with the Red Republicans of Italy.

Sitting with Closed Doors.

St. Louis, August 7.
The Indian Commissioners excluded be reporters at their meeting to-day, and othing is therefore known of their pro-Land Suit Settled.

McGregor, Iowa, Aug. 7. legal controversy, involving a title land in this city, has been amicably Sale of a Revenue Cutter. Boston, August 7.
The revenue cutter Pawtucket was sold tauction to-day for \$25,600 to parties in his city. It will be dispatched to China.

Bark Disabled. Boston, Aug. 7, The bark Eva H. Fisk from New York, ound to Cadiz, put in here, having been amaged in a gale and lost the mate, cook nd one seaman overboard.

to Escobedo as a forgery.

NEW YORK, August 7.

"If your honor wants to steal a cow go on a dark, rainy night, and take a cow that stands out in the field, and sureye'll get a good one. The weakly ones, yer honor, a'ways shelter under the hedge if the weather is bad." Gen. Berriozabal, in a letter dated Matamoras, July 27th, to the Consul General of Navaro, pronounced the stupid and savage letter about foreigners attributed Ebony watches are now the mode in Paris. They are large and fancifully or-namented with silver or arabesques.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, Aug. 6th, 1857.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Aug. 5, 1867.

y that my resignation as Secretary (ar will be accepted. In reply I hav shonor to say that public considera ns of a high character which alone hav

Very respectfully, yours, ed), EDWIN M. STANTON.

Disastrous Fire in Chicago-Ontrages by the Indians.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7. Fairbanks, Peck, & Co.'s Oil Refinery

and scalped seven persons. They then set fire to the train destroying it entirely

Mrs. Jefferson Davis arrived to-day

Orleans, whence an Austrian ship-of-wa

Unfavorable Crop Reports.

Advices from the interior are very un

EUROPE.

[BY THE CABLE.]

The second session of the Parliament of the North German Confederation will commence on the 27th inst. in this city.

time, and nothing is known as to his condition. The government has taken measures to ascertain definitely whether the Juarez authorities have treated its

minister in a manner contrary to the law

London, P. M., August 7.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.

LOUISIANA.

The Picayune says the first act of the

Cleveland about the 3d of September.

DON'T RING THE STREET-CAR BELLS.

The Cincinnati Commercial says, ironi

nd made himself known to O'Connel nd in requital for his services as counse e said he would impart a valuable secre

BERLIN, Aug. 7.

BERLIN, Aug. 7-Eve.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 7.

CINCINNATI, August 7.

En Route for Mexico.

will take them to Mexico.

s destroyed by fire this morning. Loss stock and building \$125,000; insured

(Signed), El

EUREKA VERSUS ECLIPSE - ECLIPSE

ECLIPSE (D.) The following is a correct text of the

An interesting game of base ball was he President and Secretary of War: cepted.
Very respectfully.
(Signed) ANDREW JOHNSON.
o Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of the Eureka, which has been tarnished somewhat lately, on account of their defeat by the Louisville and Eagle clubs, To which the Secretary replied as fol- will, we think, be shortly redeemed, and the victory achieved by the "second nine" yesterday was the first step taken in that Sin: Your note of this date has been eccived, stating that public consideralirection. They Eclipse(d) their oppopropose to clip the Eagle's wings, when they will be ready for other ambitious aspirants for the honors they wear. What gallant nine comes next to be vanquished?

particular the game played yesterday. We may say, however, that both clubs The game was commenced at 4 o'clock No further action has been taken by the President, and the Secretary of War remains at the Department transacting each club, will be found below: The score at the close of the game,

for \$100,000.

A special Omaha dispatch of to-day says that a freight train on the Union Pacific Railroad was thrown from the track last night at Plum Creek Station by the Indians. The engineer, fireman and brakeman were killed. The merchand-man hurned It is also reported that Scorers-Eureka, Frank Anderson; Eclipse, W. Mr. Henry Escott, of the Louisville Club, was chosen as umpire, and, without giving a single wrong decision, filled the duties of that office most satisfactorily to the members of both clubs. His excellent performance of the duties of that responsible office was rewarded with three

hearty cheers from both clubs at the close and throwing the slaughtered into the flames. Mrs. Jefferson Davis Going to Canada-Austrian Delegation om Utica, Ind., for the Ohio River Bridge. There is also in course of construction a horse railroad on Corn Island.

rom Charleston, and proceeds to-morrow o join her husband in Canada. Admiral Tegathoff and the Austrian lelegation, to recover the remains of Max o haul the rock to the place of erection. milian, leave here to morrow for Cincin-eati, where they take a steamer for New A Nuisance.-The band that nightly plays before the Academy of Music attracts all the little niggers and the loafers for squares around, and the consequence s that the sidewalk is so blocked up that ladies are obliged to walk out in the mud to get by the place. The police should Advices from the interior are very unfavorable for the growing crops, especially corn, the roots of which had been thrown out close to the surface, owing to the constant wet weather in June and July, and now, when the drouth has come, it is drying up at the most critical fime, when it is translating. The late roots of the surface will be a bad. see that the nuisance is abated.

Put in Jail .- Edward Casev was com-Officer Needy on the charge of shooting eling. The late potatoes will be a bad are. The weather continues dry and with intent to kill one Allen Summers.

CITY GUESTS. - Five of the irrepressible devotees of the shrine of Bacchus, put up a wholly different thing.

Other details, of interest as a part of these times. at the Clay street station-house last night, The steamship St. Patrick, from Que-City Court this morning.

> enormous crimes are getting to be less frequent in our city and vicinity than they were a few weeks since. Ex-Gov. Beriah Magoffin has been

Berlin, Aug. 7—Eve.

The Prussian Government has become anxious for the safety of Baron Von Magnus, Minister Resident at the City of Mexico. At last accounts the Baron had unsuccessfully intervened to save the life of Maximilian, and had incurred the hostility of the Mexican leaders. No dispatches from him have been received for a long time, and nothing is known as to his re-elected from Mercer county to fill a seat in the Kentucky House of Represen-Ber Gen. Rousseau starts to-day to

Oregon for the purpose of taking command of his department in that State.

struck work, the number growing from one mill to another until 700 of them wer voluntary idleness, which forced stoppage of many mills and the throwing out of employment of about 3,000 men, miners, molders, and various kinds of laborers dependent on the puddlers for work Finsily, after eight months of idle defiance, they have made a "compromise" with the proprietors, by which, from the 1st to the 17th of August, they are to receive \$9 per ton, and after that there will be a reduction in wages proportionate to the price of iron. That is to say they have last. The second day of the Brighton races was signalled by running for the Brighton cup lt was won by Moulsey. Tyndal was second, and Lecturer third. The Pursery stakes were won by Ceil; Persian second, and Chantilly third. there will be a reduction in wages propor-tionate to the price of iron. That is to say, they have lost their seven months and a half, and gained absolutely nothing. And, although some 2,000 were taken into employment about the lst of April, the aggregate of wages that would have been paid to all those who have been unemployed at the very to have been unemployed at the very waverage of \$3 per day, is \$2,892,000— arly three millions of dollars thrown away and nothing to show for it-nothing away and nothing to show for it—nothing, because the "compromise" is simply a word-plaster upon the wounded false pride of the Iron Workers' Association. In the "great struggle between capital and labor," labor must find more skillful strategy, or the battle will invariably go against it. Force is the last resort of a wise General; the champions of labor seem inclined always to make it the first ngainst it. Force is the last resort of a wise General; the champions of labor seem inclined always to make it the first.

A rumor is current with the appearance of credibility that the body of a man and in the river a fortnight ago with a ullet hole through his head has proved not of a British detective, who has been not by some Fenians, whose movements he was investigating.

It is understood that the control of the
Stephens branch of the Fenian Brotherhood is to be tendered to John Savage. THE AMAZONE MASQUEE. — Somebody has at length the secret of the Amazone Masquee. She is declared to be the daughter of a celebrated Wallachian incess, whose adventures made a ter sensation in Paris some few years ago, we Amazone Masquee, so goes the le-nd, has arrived in Paris for the sole rpose of seeking out her mother's de-opyer and avenging her memory, and is for this purpose that she rides all y in the Bois de Boulogne and the amps Elysees, as the identity of the dividual in question is only known to People who ride instreet cars should always refrain from pulling the bell ropes when they desire to have the car stopped, no matter if they cannot possibly attract the attention of the conductor, and should ride. individual in question is only known to her through the portrait, which was found attached to a gold chain round her dead mother's neck. Amazone is just twenty-five. She had nursed her intention of revenge for years past, but was hitherto compelled to inaction by her husband. Being now released from all restraint by his death, she makes the first use of her freedom to pursue her unknown enemy night and day. She goes de a square or two past their destination. his pulling of the bell is one of the con-ector's delighted prerogatives—he don't ductor's delighted prerogatives—he don't have many—and it gives him generally such intense pain to have this right invaded by a passenger, that he should not be disturbed in the exercise of it. In some instances this pain causes a cry of anger against the inflictor of it. When this is the case, though, the withered offender is sure to resolve never again to pull the bell, even though the city be compassed in his ride. It is to be hoped that all who have not already learned by experience the terrors of that bell-pull will profit by this caution and never do the imprudent thing. known enemy night and day. She goesarmed to the teeth—a pair of pistols in her belt, a long sword by her side Whether there be the smallest foundation for the tale we know not, but we not that in spite of the singularity of pearance she is never followed escouade of bassemen who are in orsemen who are in ger held galloping after other individ-less eccentric than the Amazone. contrary, it would seem as if the sound of her jingling sabur struck terror into the hearts of the cocodes, for they fly in a A Good Cow.—Daniel O'Connell once aved a cow thief from hanging, though panie at her approach.

ne fellow was condemned to transporta-on. He afterwards returned to Ireland, "Biddy spell cat, rat, hat, bat, with only e letter for each word.
"It can't be did."
"What! you just ready to report vertim phonetically, and can't do that? set look here, c 80 cat, r 80 rat, h 80 hat, 80 hat."

80 bat."

How Far the Cars Have Ruy.—The cars of the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad traversed five million, two hundred and ninety-four thousand and fifty-seven miles during the year ending June

BASE BALL

THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA

JOHN CABOT'S EXPEDITION An interesting game of base ball was played yesterday at Cedar Hill, between the "first nine" of the Eclipse and the "second nine" of the Eureka clubs. The game was the first, of a series of three, to decide the question of superiority between the two nines. The reputation of the Indies. If we may believe the Biscarelating to these voyages sufficiently ac-curate to fix their character, and although

curate to fix their character, and although it is easy to conjecture that fishermen on the Grand Banks must have known of the lands west of them, the French authors have thus far failed to produce any evidence that they did.

To John Cabot then, and his son Sebastian, still belongs the honor of the rediscovery of North America, and the fixing the such accurate observations the point. no trace has been found in the English

state-papers which has thrown any distinct light on history.

It has happened, therefore, that the voyages of the Cabots have furnished one of the vexed questions of American history. Whether there were two Cabots or only one Cabot, has been one question. High authorities have argued that John Cabot, the supnosed father of Sebastian, never the supposed father of Sebastian, never crossed the ocean. Whether the first voy-age was in 1497 or 1498—whether the so-called first two voyages were in fact two or one—and many other similar inquiries have been largely discussed among the an-tiquarians.

Recent studies by various explorers in hearty cheers from both clubs at the close of the game.

Recent studies by various explorers in the Italian and Spanish chronicles have thrown much light on these questions, and we have now a curious study by Mr. Deane, of a great map of the world by Sebastian Cabot, which does more to clear up their intricacies. Mr. Deane, in present a propose of unloading from boats the stone that is brought from Utica, Ind., for the Ohio River decide some of the curious questions at issue. His paper is now printed by the

While expressing the interests which While expressing the interests which all students of history will take in this paper and in the discussions which accompany it, we must not attempt here to lead our readers into the details, which are, indeed, explained in Mr. Deane's particularly in the details of the state of from the dam mentioned to a convenient place near the bridge, which will be used are, indeed, explained in Mr. Deane s pa-per as tersely as possible. We cannot abridge his distinct statements. The points of interest to general readers, now made certain, are the following, which we advise our readers to note on the mar-gins of their maps and cyclopædias. First, the first land discovered was not Newfoundland as is always stated nor Newfoundland as is always stated, nor Labrador as Mr. Biddle thought, but Cape

Second, the commander of the expedimitted to Castle Thomas yesterday by
Officer Needy on the charge of shooting
Third, the successful voyage was made

Fourth, the lost map, a copy of which was in the king's gallery at Whitehall, is not yet found. The "Mappe Monde," by Sebastian Cabot, now printed in Paris, is

the geographical questions of those times, are considered in these discussions. Alt students of history are grateful to Mr. Deane for the light which he has thrown on points which are so fundamental in our annals. Good.-We are pleased to notice that THE WARBLING OF BLACKBIRDS

When I hear the waters fretting. When I see the chestnut letting

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REVIEW OF THE MARKETS

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DOMESTICE-Sales of Great Western sta

sheetings at 17c, Laurel Hill, Tallahassee, Macoi 6c., Anchor, Penn Mill at 17c, Columbia Mills a

65c, standard Eastern 13c. Bagging and Rope-There is more deman

Corros-Market firm, with a sale of 200 bates, including iso bales ordinary orleans at 25c, and 12 do lew middling at \$4c;

FLOUK-The market is firm and unchanged, with sales of 200 bbis A No. 1 and fancy grades at \$10 3001 50. We quotik ûnc at \$5 0.65, superfine \$6.7 0.75, extra \$8.7569 25, extra family \$6.75609 25 A No. 1 at \$10 50021 00, fancy \$11 25021 25.

Grain-Wheat is firm at \$1.75 from wagons for prime red. The range of the market is \$1.7561 81 Corn scarce and dull; sales of \$90 bushels with shelled at \$1, sacks and delivery included; price

shelled at \$1, sacks and delivery included; for bulk are nominal at 80@85c. Oats are higher, with a sale of 600 bushels new in b

GROCERIES-More active at steady rates, wi

HIDES-The demand is fair; green salted 9@10c ry salted 15@17c; flint 19c; green from butchers

Guri and Kentucky \$150@170 per ton. HAY-Baled timothy is held at \$12@16 per ton.

POTATOES-The receipts are good, with new, in lots of loo bbls, at \$2.50. Selected

uff \$25; middling at \$25 per ton. ONIONS-Sales in lots in good shipping order at 50 per barrel; small sales of selected at \$3.75 per

SALT-Stocks ample: sales of Objo river Ka.

per bbl of 280 lbs. Table salt \$6 50 and dairy at \$3 50

[By the Cable.]

LONDON, Aug. 7—Eve.
Consols, 94%; 5-208, 93%; Illinois Central, 77%

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 7-Eve.
Cotton closed firm iniddling uplands 10%, Or
cans 10%. Sales to-day of 12,000 bales.
Breadstuffs-Corn 38s of for new mixed West
rn. Wheat 12s 10d. Barley, oats, and reas no

New Orleans Market.

ed. risions—Bacon advanced to 44s. Beef 142s 6d

otion firm; sales of 650 bales low middling at .

Receipts B6 bales: exports 870 bales. onistana sugar, stock light with only local de. Cuba fair to prime 15-261c. lolasses 18856; our firmer; treble extra \$11.87562; 259; choice our firmer; treble extra \$11.87562; 259; choice

n firmer at \$1.05@1.24. Oats sold as soon as ed at \$1.5. Bacon—Shoulders in good ng demand at 13/2c; clear sides loc.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

Palestine, Hend.
Potomac, Cincinnati.
Norman, Memphis,
Potomac, Cincinnati.
Nat. Williams, Madison
Gen, Buell, Cincinnati.
Norman, Memphis,
Potomac, Cincinnati.
Aut. Williams, Madison.

THE RIVER was rising yesterday, with three ct three inches in the canal and fifteen inches in the main channel.

THE WEATHER has been clear, dry and warme into on the day previous. At a o'clock the bar meter was stationary and indicated 25.56. The hermometer stood at st.

Busingss continues in a chronic state of duli case. We have nothing to report of interest.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

CINCINNATI, August 7-M.
River has risen seven inches: now 7 feet it inche
in the channel. Weather clear. Ther. So.

MISCELLA NEOUS.

THE NORMAN left hast evening for Memphis wit
all she could carry on the present stage of water.

THE TOM JASPER, the new St. Louis and Quine
packet, that has been at the New Albany what
receiving her finishing touches, got a good cargo of
freight, probably more than size can get over th
bars with without spacring. She left for St. Loui

BOATS IN POBT.
At City Wharf-Bermuda, Norman,

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, }
THURSDAY, August 8 A. M. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

ELLA FARRE, Capt Peckenpaugh, 5 P. M. Hend.
E. R. HURSON, Capt. D. Whitten, 10 A. M. ..., Cin.
MAJ. ANDERSON, Capt. F. Carter, 4 P. M. ..., Cin.

FRANKFORT, Aug. 7-Eve

strong.
THE THOMAS CONNOR, one of the ferry boats of
the New Albany and Portland Ferry Company, is
now being repaired and repainted and will be in
admirable order when the workmen get through
with her. She will have the new patent furnaces,
and her machinery has been overhauled, so that,
when she comes out next Sunday, she will be as
rood as new. BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, LOUISVILLE, WEDNESDAY, August 7-P. M.

ood as new.
THE DEXTER. While at New Albany yesterday
te noticed that work her. we noticed that work had been commenced upon the cabin of this new boat, and it will be up in a lew days. The Dexter is to have the machinery

rect, and will go into her regular trade. The

oth on her designers, builders and finishers. She as an easy model and will prove both swift and

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A KISS AND A BLOW. BY S. E. CARMICHAEL WILLIAMSON.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1867.

kissed Msy Marian yesterday, That daintiest miss-of-misses, Her lips are meek and seldom speak And very shy of kisses.

he quickly turned, her soft cheek burned, And her blue eyes seemed black. It I shunned the lance of her anger's glance "Why, you can give it back!"

ried to say it was more than play, She pushed the thought from its trac-ith a voice that seemed like a flute-tor "Why you can give it back!" Thile the laughter slid from her gold-fringed lid And lurked in her red lip's quiver, Will you give it back—can you give it back— Dare you give it back to the giver?"

> SMALL TALK. [New York Gazette, 31.

It is a very common thing to speak with contempt of "small talk," as it is called, especially among young men of education, who are just beginning to think of the more serious affairs of life and philosophy, and who are anxious to converse in the drawing-room upon "improving" subjects. Now, small talk is a necessity of social life. It holds as important a place in the easy intercourse of society as oil does in the steam engine. Grant that men and women are social beings, and that the vaal beings, and that the various relations and pleasantries of society are necessary to our happiness, and the value of smail talk cannot be denied. Two mere philosophers may sit together for hours, and if the weighty thoughts of either condescend to the uses of their tongues, then conversation, ten to one, will be "weary, stale, and flat," if not indeed "unprofitable." Introduce a little small talk—jokes, quips, aneedotes, nonsense—and thought moves easy, conversation becomes recreation; even philosophy finds its place, is actually graceful, and pleases s place, is actually graceful, and pleases s well as instructs. What is a party or ny social gathering without small talk? In unmitigated bore. Not that we would surest way of calling out pleasant thoughts and pithy suggestions upon more serious

ed contempt for small talk among ambitious young men there is a little mixture of the sour grape element. They lack the comfort of both sexes, is generally gifted with small talk by nature, and often comes to the assistance of her embarrassed "co-

mands our unlimited admiration.

But small talk has its degree like every thing else. There is some talk so excessively minute that microscopic examina-tion fails to disclose any sense. A fretion fails to disclose any sense. A frequent mistake of young men who are gifted with this very essential social convenience is the idea that ladies in society are not constituted to appreciate anything except small talk, and the smallest kind of small talk at that. "My dear sir," said a lady friend of ours to a gentleman, "you talk to us ladies as if we were fools, and you think we want you to do it; I have just overheard you talking very sensibly to another gentleman, and now you turn around other gentleman, and now you turn around to me and begin to talk nonsense." She was fully as frank, perhaps, as she was polite; but what she said was a very excel-

and places. The public lecture, for in-stance, is not a proper place; and at the most delicate air in an opera, is hardly a proper time to indulge it. But in its place and time it is pleasing and appropri-ate; and, for our own part, an hour of small talk with an intelligent woman is ecidedly preferable to many other forms

From the St. Louis Dispatch of the 20th ult.] THE BIG TREES OF MISSOURI.

meet here while you were gone?—thought it would save you a bother, and we had some of your blackberry wine.

Note—People don't knock the necks off bottled homemade wine. I found out afterwards that Charley had been to the cellar plundering around, and in tasting my currant wine (made this summer) he had left the spigot turned so that instead of racking off it all leaked out.

Now, I had come home from my short visit doubly armed with tenderness for my husband, and with good resolutions for the management of my home, and it would not do for me to show any impatience the first thing, so I proceeded to my room, and there was confusion worse confounded. My beautiful lace curtains that I had done up myself, pinning down every point, were twisted as tight as a rope, and tied in a hard khot. Every drawer and press was opened wide, and all of Charley's clothes were lying around loose. What puzzled me the most was to see my cedar chest turned upside down, and my Saratoga trunk stretched open, with trays piled outside, like a toppled cobhouse. I went to the bureau to untie my bonnet, and there was the boot-jack, lemon-squeezer, and punch-bowl, a pair of pants were thrown over the looking glass, and a bottle of hair oil broken; the oil had soaked into the marble-top, and run down the side of the bureau upon the carpet, and upon a queer-shaped article that seemed to be a stocking, but looked as plump, almost, as if i thad "something in it." My curiosity was excited, and, after satisfying myself that it was not alive. I picked it up, and what do you think it was but one of my wedding stockings. I put my hand in and drew out, one by one, stocking tops of different lengths, British bose, lami's wool and clock, a dozen, and all marked in sister's delicate hand, with maiden name—"Lucy Spriggens." This was too much, and I called for Charley to come up.

"What's the metter dea?" he around. The colossal trees of "Big Tree Valley," California—those unearthly survivors of a past age of gigantic growth—are beyond all doubt the greatest curiosities of the kind on the earth. Leaving them out of account, it is probable that southeast Missouri and the neighboring portion of Arkansas produces the largest trees to be found anywhere else in the world. The unpublished notes of Prof. Swallow's Geological Survey of the State give the diunpublished notes of Prof. Swallow's Geological Survey of the State give the dimensions of some of these vegetable monsters. The largest is a sycamore in Mississippi county, 65 feet high, which, two feet above the ground, measures 43 feet in circumference. It is hollow—a mere shell—the cavity measuring 15½ feet in diameter in one direction, and 13 in another.

diameter in one direction, and 13 in another.

This is as large as a cottage parlor. Another sycamore in Howard county, in Central Missouri, is 381 feet in diameter, and 125 feet high. A cypress in Cape Girardesu county, at a distance of one foot above ground, measures 29 feet in circumference, and 130 in height. The same tree, at a distance of six feet above ground, is 18 feet in circumference. A cottonwood in Mississippi county measures 30 feet round, at a distance of six feet above ground, and is 125 feet high. A pecan in the same county is 18 feet in circumference, and 80 feet to the first limb. A black walnut in Benton county measures 22 feet walnut in Benton county measures 22 feet in circumference, and 110 feet high. A white oak in Howard county is 26 feet in circumference, and 100 feet high. A tulip tree (poplar) in Cape Girardeau county is 30 feet in circumference, and 90 feet to the first limb. There is a tupelo in Stoddard

"Well, you astonish me! Well, you astonish me! Well, you hnow our private theatricals (I had never taken part in them, and was only invited to double his track and reach their rear—gave up his pursuit and passed on for fresh work of destruction.

maiden name—"Lucy Spriggens." This was too much, and I called for Charley to

me up. "What's the matter dear?" he answered

"What's the matter dear?" he answered in his honey-moon voice, taking three steps at a time until he reached the landing where I stood, the footless stockings in my hand.

"What does this mean?" I asked in as steady a voice as I could, for I had a weakness about those stockings, and I had put them away in fine paper, thinking to keep them as long as I lived, and I felt my face burning.

"Why, can't you tell?" said Charley, and

county 30 feet in circumference and 129 feet high. Linden trees are rare in Missouri, and do not attain an enormous size, even in Holland and Germany, where they are such favorites; but there is one in Howard county 23 feet in circumference and 110 feet high. There is a hackberry in the same county 11 feet in circumference and 124 feet high. A Spanish oak in New Madrid county is 25 feet in circumference and 90 feet high. A white ash in Mississippi county is 16 feet in circumference and 100 feet high. A honey locust in Howard county is 13 feet round and 125 feet high. A beech in Stoddard county is 18 feet in circumference and 100 feet high. Al these are trees of a class that attain the largest size. They belong to the blood royal line of monarchs of the forest. But there are others that elsewhere scarcely to belong to them because they wanted Charley, who was so handsome and handy); I didn't expect to take part in the last performance, but the Rome; was sick and I couldn't well refuse. Now you haven "he he instead"

and I collidat well retuse. Now you know, he insisted.

"Nothing." I answered.

"Well, of course, as Romeo, I had to wear tights, and you do know that I am thin and I knew that you wouldn't like to hear me called slim legs, and so I went to Riley about it, and he was so kind as to come over and we hunted up your old (!) stockings, and together we made up the handsomest set of calves! You'd better believe it. They would have been a fortune to any one on the stage. Frank said ane to any one on the stage. Frank said

tinued.

"Oh! there were other things needed, and, on looking them up, I found an old josey that fitted me to a T, and I wore your cloak, and used some dirty lace that I came across among your scraps. They are all tied up in the piano cover somewhere. I wish you'd been here to have helped me out, but the girls said I looked splendid. By the way, dear, I havn't a shirt to my back. What's become of your quilt! Have no idea unless the boys took it when they had a show in the wood-shed. Little brother asked me if you would care here are others that elsewhere scarcely is above the dignity of saplings, which, here in the generous soil of Missouri, attain enormous dimensions. There is a justalpa in Dunklin county, 10 feet in circumference, and 90 feet in height. There is a willow in Pemiscot county that has grown to the inconceivable size of 24 feet in circumference, and 100 in height. A Whahoo elm, common in Texas, but rare in other parts of the United States, is reported in Dunklin county 7 feet in circumference, and 90 feet high.

sassafras that must be king of that tribe. It measures 9 feet in circumference, and is 70 feet high. There is a persimmon tree in the same county, that would make a North Carolinian's mouth water. It is 9 feet in circumference and 80 feet high. In the same county is a red bud 6 feet in circumference and 80 feet in circumference. In Pemiscot county there is a dogwood 6 feet in circumference, and 45 feet high. In Mississippi county pawnaws grow to a circumference of 3 feet; and grape vines and trumpet creepers to a circumference of 18 to 22 inches.

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A LAUGHABLE SKETCH.

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[From the Indianapolis Journal, 4]

WRITTEN FOR GENTLEMEN ENGLUSIVELY [18]

[From the Indianapolis Journal, 4] san the didn't see Susannah coming down the hill, nor the woman in white, nor yet the woman in scarlet, like St. John in the Apocalyse, nor angels in flowing robes, as did Jacob and Mercy, but he has been given to see into the sacred precincts of my lady schamber, Mrs. Pink, and he has been talking about it in his sleep, and it has got into the papers, and the papers have not had such a tidbit since Flora McPlimsey had nothing to wear. I have had my own thoughts on the subject, but I am what would be called a carcless woman, half the time putting things where it takes me the other half of the time to find them, and it did not seem proper for me to exprese myself. This evening, however, was in company with several I adies, married to be a subject, but I am what would be called a carcless woman, half the time putting things where it takes me the other half of the time to find them, and it did not seem proper for me to exprese myself. This evening, however, was in company with several I adies, married, and the subject, but I am what would be called a carcless woman, half the time putting things where it takes me the other half of the time to find them, and it did not seem proper for me to exprese myself. This evening, however, was in company with several I adies, married, and the papers have not have the country slattern may differ from the town to have the office of the national papers and scruptive and the papers have not have the country slattern may differ from the town to have the country slattern may differ from the town to have the country slattern may differ from the country slatter nay differ from the town to have the countr

pression of some womanite, all the greater the shame. You never catch a man telling tales out of school. Women have been their wives, or sisters, or mothers to take care of them, unless, indeed, they are Bet-ties, and I'd rather a thousand times wait

OUR CONSULAR AGENT AT DAMAS

tales out of school. Women have been disagreeably inclined that way ever since the world began. She (the lady before mentioned) had sometimes thought that the old story of Cain killing Able ought to have been postponed until our first parents had a couple of daughters large enough to scratch each other's eyes out. Men were so quick, too, to take a prejudice. She was very careful how she told her husband anything. Men couldn't understand a woman's little failings, but they were wonderfully blind to the sins of their whole Eastern world can furnish. I have seen a Arghem and Legenich and Dairy Ispecial Correspondence N. Y. Tribune...

There is no American Consul at Damascus, but a Consular Agent, as noble a specimen of a venerable Oriental as the whole Eastern world can furnish. I have seen Abraham and Jeremiah and Daniel over and over again—curling beard and flowing robe; sandals, girdle, ink-horn, and all. Not an unfair model for the firstnamed was Salahdeen, the Consul, whose advanced years caused many of his duties were wonderfully blind to the sins of their sick to glance over the papers—never a word from Gail Hamilton or Fanny Fern, and as for the good lights, Mrs. Sigourney and Lady Jane Gray, and the wise women of the new dispensation, they were utterly ignored. Hits at women, growls at women, whole columns devoted to "fashionable intelligence." advanced years caused many of his duties

of the new dispensation, they were utterly ignored. Hits at women, growls at women, whole columns devoted to "fashionable intelligence," the "social evil," and scandalous advertisements—that was the way the papers were filled.

"I would like to know," said the youngest married lady, with the least bit of a toss of her well poised head, "what would become of my husband if it were not for me. I went to the country for a week, husband taking his meals at a hotel during my absence. When I returned I hardly recognized my own home. The parlor was swarming with flies, and my nice carpet, white ground, with lovely boquets of roses, you know, was absolutely runed. Stumps of cigars, chessmen, and cake crumbs were scattered around. All the spittoons were filthy to a degree, and somebody had been there who did not know their use I sadly discovered. In the bay-window were scattered around of the control of broken bottles and a corkscrew. "What's the meaning of this?" I asked Charley, who sat composedly reading the morning paper."

"Oh! didn't I tell you, I had the club cepting the invariable Eastern hospitalities.

Attending the venerable mother entered a young girl of about fourteen, small and delicate in form and feature, and exceedingly pretty. Her black hair was plaited in broad braids that were long enough to reach the shoulders, about which the ends were left to fall in soft fringes. Her wide Turkish trousers were of rose colored silk; the sleeves of her embroidered jacket fell away loosely from a white arm; a little jaunty Greek cap surmounted the glossy braids, the silken tassel reaching to the silk fringes of her hair. She did not take her seat, English fashion, with the mother on the divan, as is sometimes done by way of courtesy to the guest, but dropped a la Turk on the cushions near our feet. While we were saying to ourselves, "What a sweet child this is!" and wondering whether she would ever develop the affections of young ladyhood, the old man spoke of her as the wife of his son, and said they had been married three years. It is not uncommon for marriages to take place in the East when the bride is only eight years of age. The favorite wife of the Prophet Mohammed was seven at the time of his betrothal, and he waited for her but a year, and took, meantime, one or two others as a solace for his loneliness.

Cool sherbrts, sweetmeats, coffee, and the amber-mouthed narghileh were brought, the gold-fringed napkin passed from hand to hand, and, meantime, Salahdeen told us we had come to Damascus at an inopportune time. Nowhere throughout the Turkish dominions, he said, is the intolerance and jealousy of the followers of Mohammed toward the Christians so violent as here, and just now they had been so excited by news of a slight victory of the Cretans and Greeks over the Turks as to create apprehensions of another massacre. Inflammatory circulars had been nosted in the means meet here while you were gone?—thought it would save you a bother, and we had some of your blackberry wine."

tory of the Cretans and Greeks over the Turks as to create apprehensions of another massacre. Inflammatory circulars had been posted in the mosques, many families had left the city, and much anxiety was felt, particularly on the part of the Greeks, of whom there are great numbers in Damascus. He gave us an interesting account of his own preservation from the massacre in 1860. His only precaution had been the provision of several bags of small coins, which he guessed rightly would be the most powerful weapons in his defense. When the great blow came he was not passed by. ow came he was not passed by.

The first attack was in his own house. They came into this room, where we were sitting, an excited, blood-thirsty throng, shouting for "Allah and the Prophet." shouting for "Allah and the Prophet, opening one door at the instant he closed an opposite one, but he had thrown behind him a full handful of small coin. If they did not find him there, he knew they would stop to secure the money, and also to search for more, and when their search was finished he was several squares away. Turning a corner, he came upon a second detachment of the infuriated Turks, issuing from a street in which they had left every house desolate. His mantle proved an insufficient disguise, for with a yell they started in pursuit. He turned and ran on, till a lane gave him a chance to eccape from sight a moment, when again he scattered abroad his seed, and the greedy Mussulmans stopped for the quick-pringing harvest. FEMALE DOCTRESS.

COMMERCIAL.

Markets by Telegraph. New York Produce Market,

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New York Dry Goods Market.

New York, August 7, and is beginning to assume more animation discillarly in woolens, although the market is lar from active holders are very firm and all priced plain cottons, both in bleached and andsard, and wide common sheetings steady as sheetings are now held at 12. cached goods of the better qualities are in good cached goods of the better qualities are in good

New York Sattle Market rices Male lower; best 10-20; larry 13c. Receipts of sheep and Prices firm at a slight advance.

Cincinnati Markets

r steady; superfine §7 2506775, extra §8 55.9 df family \$9 25.05.970. at quiet, but firm; No. 1 \$2 for prime and kentucky, and white \$2 2502.05. Corn in kentucky, and white \$2 2502.05. Corn its sellers at this rate. Outs advanced to 50c. 1 new, and demand good. Rye duil and g, closing at 956 for No. 1. 37m at 25% for middling, with not much y puch.

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with a fair demand, bu 1; no sales.
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Chicago Market.

Chicago, Aug. 7.

Thour quiet and unchanged,
pring wheat firm, winter quiet and 5c lower;
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